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—EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS—
Office, Centre St.—opposite Court House
TERMS: \$2 PER ANNUM
AT ALL TIMES AND REASONS IN ADVANCE.
Communications upon all subjects interesting
to the public are respectfully invited. The
real name must always accompany them, not
for publication, but as a guarantee of their
truthfulness to the publisher.

Business Cards.

GEO. COZAD,
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
WESTON, WEST VA.
Will practice in Lewis and adjoining counties.
Office with Hon. J. M. Bennett. Jy19-ly

JOHN BRANNON,
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
Jadly authorized to practice in the
UNITED STATES COURTS.
All persons desiring to be declared Bankrupt
can have my services on reasonable terms. I
have all the necessary forms. Jy12-ly

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL,
—WALKER, PROPRIETOR—
Pike Street, Clarksburg. Hacks run
to and from the Depot. Oct28-tf

NEW GOODS,
Joseph Hartington, has just received a
fine lot of spring goods, such as Dry Goods,
Notions, Cloths, Calicoes, Ladies and Gents
Finishing Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Hats,
Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Queens-
ware and Tin Ware. Also the best of Geor-
gia, which will be sold cheap for Cash or Pro-
duce. Call and examine my stock, one door
below Chalmers Drug Store. Jy22-ly

CASH NOTION HOUSE,
—L. DUFF & CO.,—
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in German,
English and French Fancy Goods, Hosiery and
Notions, between Howard and Liberty Streets,
Baltimore.
Selling for "CASH ONLY" we are enabled to
put our goods at quite moderate prices: and this
with a regular fixed price, from which no
deviation is made, justifies those not familiar
with their value to buy from us with entire con-
fidence. mar16-ly

S. C. WALKER,
—OF WEST VIRGINIA, WITH—
PENNINGTON & BROTHERS.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign
and Domestic Hardware, No. 19 North
Howard street, Baltimore. Mr. W. will give
strict attention to all orders entrusted to his
care. ur16-ly

J. M. BENNETT,
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
WESTON, W. VA.
Practices in the Courts of the United States,
and will give special attention to cases in
Bankruptcy. Jy12-ly

D. W. J. BLAND,
—SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN—
WESTON, W. VA.
Office on Centre street, two doors above the
National Exchange Bank, where he may be found
unless professionally engaged.
Surgical cases will be attended to at his office
or the residence of the patient as may be desired.
Jy15-ly

HENRY BRANNON,
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
WESTON, WEST VIRGINIA:
Will practice in the Circuit Courts of Lewis,
Upshur, Braxton, Gilmer, and in the Supreme
Court of the State. Particular attention paid
to collections. no24-ly

MILLINERY
—AND NOTION HOUSE—
We have on hand and are constantly receiving
and manufacturing every description of
Millinery goods, at very low prices. We
also keep a general assortment of notions:
Hosiery, thread, linings, dress trimmings, &c.
Also fancy and useful articles for gentlemen.
Remember at very small profits. Mrs. E. J. COX.
Oct19-ly

LEATHER!! LEATHER!!
The citizens of Lewis and adjoining counties
are respectfully informed that I am now pre-
pared to supply them with all kinds of leather,
both Upper and Sole, on reasonable terms. I
have the most experienced tanner in the country,
and will try to make such stock as I sell out
customers. Henslock or Ebsen tanned sole-
and calf skins, harness and fine leather al-
ways on hand. All tanned on the old plan.
No short or patent process used here. The
highest price paid in cash or leather for green or
dry hides, at the old Leontis Tannery. Terms
strictly cash. Please call and see me.
Weston, W. Va.
aug24-ly G. J. BUTCHER.

NEW JOB TYPE.
This Office is now supplied with an excel-
lent assortment of Job Type, and we are
prepared to execute orders for Job Work with dis-
patch and on the most reasonable terms.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES can be had
cheap for cash at
A. M. SMITH'S,
who has on hand a fine stock of all kinds of
groceries, candies, &c. He still keeps the
American House, and is glad to accommodate
his friends. n26m.

FAMILY GROCERY,
P. TIERNEY,
MAIN STREET, WESTON,
HAS now on hand and keeps constantly in
Store, SUGAR, COFFEE, and Groceries of
all kinds. Also CANDIES, CANNED
FRUITS, ALE and LIQUORS, together with a
miscellaneous assortment of articles such as are
usually found in a Grocery Store.
For your groceries call at the old stand of
Jy15-ly P. TIERNEY.

DAVID LANG, Successor to W. J. Kilson,
—STONE AND MARBLE WORKER—
Main street, Weston, W. Va.
Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, Vases, Man-
the &c. Manufactured to order with neatness
and dispatch. Orders promptly filled. All
persons wanting anything in his line will do
well by calling on the above before purchasing
elsewhere. Jy6-ly

MILLINERY.
—MRS. G. A. FINNER—
Has now on hand one of the most beautiful
stock of goods that ever has been presented to
the ladies of this section of the country.
Comprising
Ribbons,
Laces,
Silks,
Sattins,
and Velvets.
And everything to be found in her line
of business.
Persons would do well to give her a
call and examine before purchasing else-
where.
Place of business next door to Elias Fisher's
Saddlery.
Don't fail to give her a call and examine her
fine stock. Oct19-3m.

C. D. SLINGLUFF & SON,
—WHOLESALE GROCERS—
Pr. duce Commission Merchants,
And Dealers in
WINES AND LIQUORS,
13 North Howard Street, Baltimore.
Jy15-ly

The Democrat.

VOL. II. WESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1869. NO. XXX.

Select Poetry

SCHOOL OF THE OLDEN TIME.
The schools—the schools of other days:
Those were the schools for me,
When in a frock and trowsers dressed,
I learned my A, B, C.
When, with my dinner in my hat,
I trudged away to school;
Nor dared to stop, as boys do now,
For schoolman had a rule.
And if a traveler we met,
We threw no sticks nor stones,
To fright the horses as they passed,
Or break good people's bones.
But with our hats beneath our arms,
We bent our heads full low,
For ne'er the schoolman failed to ask,
"Boys, did you make a bow?"
And all the little girls with us,
Would cooress full low,
And hide their ankles 'neath their gowns,
(Girls don't have ankles now.)
We stole no fruit, nor tangled grass,
We played no noisy game;
And when we spoke to older folks,
Put hands on our names.
And when the hour for school had come,
Of bell we had no need;
The schoolman's rap upon the glass,
Each one would quickly heed.
That schoolman, heaven bless her name!
When shall we meet her like!
She always wore a green calash,
A calico vandyke.
She never sported pantalettes—
Nor silk on her full rustle;
Her dress hung gracefully all round—
She never wore a bustle.
With modest mien and loving heart,
Her daily task was done;
As true as needle to the pole,
The next one was begun.
The days were all alike to her,
The evenings just the same;
And neither brought a change to us,
Till Saturday forenoon came.
And then we had a spelling match,
And learned the sound of A,
The months and weeks that made the year,
The hours that made the day.
And on that day we saw her smile;
No other time smiled she;
'Twas when she told us learnedly,
When next "leap year" would be.
Alas! kind soul, though leap year came
And went full many a time,
Till "single blessedness" she sought,
Till far beyond her prime.
But now, indeed, her toils are o'er,
Her lessons are all said,
Her rules well learned, her words all spelled,
She's gone up to the head.

Fact and Fancy.

Hard tax—Carpet tacks.
Musical ornament—Fluting.
Expensive cures—Epi-cures.
Popular rant—Restau-rant.
Pedal publications—Foot-prints.
Pleasant sound—A musical ring.
Cutting herbage—Blades of grass.
Wicked age—A dam-age.
What not to shun—Gumption.
The king of fun—Jo-king.
The age of trade—Patron-age.
Pleasant herb—Mint of money.
Tailors' crockery—Fashion plates.
Lover's stream—A moor river.
Unexpected break—Branch of promise.
Agricultural angle—A wheat corner.
Tender charge—A soft impeachment.
Period of grass—The hey-day of youth.
The Isle of Man—The petroleum re-gion.
Well-red man—The manufacturer of rouge.
Ancient blaze—The light of other days.
Good way to take the census—Watch the marriage li-censes.
Insult not to be avenged this weather—A blow in the face.
Good man to go on the police—Mr. Ketchum.
Mosquitoes never trust—they prevent their bills in advance.
Melodious shower—A "reigning belle".
A cat with a cold may be said to have cat-arrh.
A servant girl was sent to the store for some capers, but, forgetting the name, called for "a bottle of frolics".
Custo-mers.—The rule of our conduct in two joints.
An eye of the wind.
Horn of a buck-ot.
A gun used in the war of elements.
A link of chain lightning.
Snow gathered in the "winter of dis-content".
Tears from the mind's eye.
A corn from the foot of time.
A mosquito's bill receipted.
Hair from the head of navigation.
Fruit from an axis-tree.
A pair of bellows from an ox.
A faine of mind.

General News.

England is having a very mild winter.
An Irishman, 119 years old, is travel-
ing on foot from Arkansas to Texas.
The man who shirks the pay of his in-
come tax is termed a "revenue cutter."
There were 14,143 funerals in Phila-
delphia last year and 33 maulers.
Tye-Kim a Chinaman, is teaching a
nigger school on Bayou Goutte, La.
The North Missouri Railroad is now
nearly as far North as Bloomfield.
Seventeen Mississippi towns are pre-
paring to build cotton factories.
The State of Ohio has 12,520 institu-
tions of learning.
The importers of drugs have made a
"corner" in opium.
Governor Pickens is dangerously ill
at Edgewood, South Carolina.
General Rousseau had his life insured
for ten thousand dollars in New York.
Brigham Young's office is directly con-
nected by telegraph with every village in
Utah.
An exchange remarks that two and a
half million marriageable women of Eng-
land are unprovided with husbands.
An unknown benefactor in Oswego,
New York, has directed the distribution
of 3,000 loaves of bread to the poor.
In Florida land is worth fifty cents an
acre, and a \$500 house is as good as a
\$2,500 one at the North.
A New York dealer has the largest
switch of hair ever imported. It is five
feet one inch long.
Ole Bull has brought out his new pi-
ano in New York. Its tone is sweet, but
it lacks power.
W. W. Beebe, a leading man among
the horticulturalists of the States, died at
Dubuque, Iowa, last week.
The railroad from Sioux City to Lake
Superior, via St. Paul, has a land grant
of 2,500,000 acres.
The Pope is said to be so displeased
with Napoleon that he will not make the
Archbishop of Paris a Cardinal.
New York has in Baxter street a colony
of opium-eating Chinamen, each of
whom has two or three wives.
A little girl in Maine was choked to
death the other day while trying to swal-
low a toy whistle.
The sale of sharp weapons and utensils,
except scissors, razors, forks and table-
knives, is forbidden in Canada.
Last year benevolent Londoners con-
tributed £7,000,000 sterling for the poor
of that city.
Harvard College has had twenty-one
Presidents in two hundred and thirty
years.
A contract with L. B. Boomer & Co.,
of Chicago, has been concluded for the
building of a railroad bridge over the
Missouri river at Leavenworth.
A Providence policeman was made to
change places the other night with a
woman he had falsely arrested and locked
up.
Home, the spiritualist, is trying to
mend his broken fortune with new tricks.
He now plays with red hot coals, and
puts his head in the grate.
General Butler has been engaged to
prosecute Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield
Republican, for his editorial remarks
about Mr. Fisk.
A despatch from Little Rock, Arkan-
sas, says the opposition to the militia pol-
icy is growing stronger in the radical
ranks, with promises of a wide split in
the party on the subject.
A French paper summarizes the re-
sults of the new press law thus: Sixty-
six months in prison, five absolute sup-
pressions, and 121,357 francs 50 centimes
in fines.
An attempt to poison a miller at St.
Johnsbury, Vermont, was made a few
days ago by leaving a plug of tobacco in
his mill, with strychnine enough to kill
twenty men concealed in one end of it.
The prize fight for the championship
and \$2,000 came off between Tom Allen
and Bill Davis, on Clutean Island, in the
Missouri river, on Tuesday, and was won
by Allen in forty-three rounds.
An official investigation of the affairs
of Major W. W. Lander, the defiant
Salmon postmaster, is said to show that he
has tampered with letters and money-
orders passing through his office, besides
appropriating \$15,000 or \$20,000 of the
Government funds.
The Girard House, at the corner of
West Broadway and Chambers street,
New York, has been sold for \$150,000.
The purchaser was John P. Huggins, of
Lovejoy's Hotel. The edifice was built
by the late James Boorman, and meas-
ured 75 by 100. The price is considered
remarkably low.
A curious fact is said to have been dis-
covered by the House Appropriation Com-
mittee at Washington, which illustrates
the force of habit in passing appropriation
bills without too much scrutiny. It ap-
pears that when the proposition was made,
years ago, to deposit the remains of Gen-
eral Washington in the Capitol under the
dome, a man was appointed to take charge
of the place where they were to be laid.
Of course, they were never laid there;
and it seems that each successive Con-
gress since that time has regularly made
an appropriation to pay the man whose
services were never called into requisition.

Political Chit-Chat.

Colonel Hamilton, radical, is "elected"
Governor of Florida.
E. B. Washburne, Grant's guardian,
made a speech the other day, abusing the
extravagance of Congress.
Carl Schurz's election to the Senate
meets with general disapprobation, even
the most ultra radicals declaring their in-
tention to give him the cold shoulder.
The House has under consideration a
bill to abolish Mormonism; the subject
having been brought to a point by Ash-
ley and others. Fun ahead.
A Milwaukee paper proposes to think
seriously that General Grant "could prop-
erly and nobly tender one of his Cabinet
appointments to Robert E. Lee, the first
and noblest man in the Confederacy."
One favorable symptom, says a North-
western paper, in the case of the South, is the
final suspension of Hunicutt's paper.
Could its editor be placed in the same con-
dition, it would be a still greater advan-
tage to the cause of law and decency.
A State Convention is to be held in
Jackson, Michigan, on the 20th and 21st
of this month, to organize a separate po-
litical party on the issue of prohibition.
Michigan has now a Prohibitory Liquor
Law.
Senator Sumner offered a bill in the
Senate a few days ago to grant a pension
of \$3000 per year to the old clothes
widow of the late lamented; the same to
take effect from the day of the death of
the martyr President.
It is said that Colfax smiles more
sweetly since his marriage than before. A
New York radical paper says, that a re-
ception in Brooklyn, he had a "saile"
for each of the thousand guests. John
Robinson's pet hyenn, at his reception,
however, beat Schuyler by just eight
hundred smiles.
There is an effort being made by the
lobbyists at Washington to have the tax
on whisky increased to a dollar and a
half per gallon. The whisky men West
are so sanguine that it will be done, that
they are buying up large quantities of
whisky. The whisky ring can buy the
souls of half the Congressmen if they
make the pile big enough.
Mr. Julian, of Indiana, introduced a
resolution of inquiry in the House on
Monday last, which charges that slavery
still exists in Carroll, Owen and Trimble
counties, Kentucky, and asks that some
proper officer be detailed to examine into
the facts and protect the negroes in their
rights. A Kentucky Representative de-
nounced the charges as false, when Mr.
Colfax promptly decided that he was out
of order. The House referred the reso-
lution to the Judiciary Committee where,
it will slumber for the remainder of the
session.
A territorial government in Alaska
would subserve many useful purposes. It
would be to us more than Siberia is to
Russia. When any person became trou-
bled on the party in power, he could
be sent on an honorable banishment to
Alaska as Governor, Judge or Land Of-
ficer. We have often thought that Mr.
William H. Seward, who purchased
Alaska, would be an admirable person to
be appointed one of its Judges. There
is nothing for developing a country like
those who are acquainted with it—who
know its resources and importance.
A correspondent of the Herald recently
had a conversation with General Frank
Blair, in Washington. The General
still holds to his expressed opinion that
General Grant will make a Dictator or
Emperor of himself before he leaves the
White House. His modest deportment
is simply deep dissimulation, and one of
the measures always used by ambitious
men since Julius Caesar refused the
crown. The country, he says, is already
ruled by a minority, who demand the aid
of bayonets, and it will be easy for Grant,
with his military power, to make himself
supreme.
The official situation regarding the
Alabama claims is learned to be as fol-
lows: When the Convention between
Reverdy Johnson and Lord Stanley,
signed on the 11th of November, was re-
vised by the President and Cabinet, it
was amended by the Executive and re-
turned to England for approval. While
these amendments were pending, the To-
ry Ministry resigned, but when the new
one came into power, Minister Johnson
had a consultation, and a new protocol
containing amendments to the new amend-
ments presented by Secretary Seward
was drawn up. After receiving the lat-
ter, Mr. Seward accepted some of the
amendments and submitted others of an
important character, and returned the
new protocol to Minister Johnson. Al-
though some time has elapsed, not a word
has been heard in response.
Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, re-
ports that he has issued four hundred and
nineteen pardons from the penitentiary in
the last two years, and that there are now
four hundred and thirty-five imprisoned
therein.
The Governor, in his message, which
was read to the Legislature on the 12th,
says that what little is left of the
Missouri Test Oath will soon be swept
away by the United States Supreme
Court, and recommends among other
amendments to the State Constitution,
one removing the disqualifying clause,
except as to guerrillas and bushwhackers.
He compliments returned rebels for the
orderly manner in which they have be-
haved since they returned, but pronoun-
ces the manufacture of loyalty by swear-
ing a failure in Missouri at least, and
thinks it ought to be stopped. The Gov-
ernor estimates the population of the
State at 1,500,000. A year ago, in his
message, he set it down at 1,400,000.

Home Reading.

Fly the pleasure that will bite to-mor-
row.
Always refuse the advice that passion
gives.
Prose, says Mr. Emerson, is judged
by sentences, poetry by words.
An Indiana paper urges that George
Francis Train is entitled to the "belt" as
the champion wind-bag of both hemis-
pheres.
The Virginia and Tennessee railroad
issues free passes to delegates going to
and coming from the Agricultural Con-
vention at Richmond.
Your own discontent is that which
arms you troubles with a sting, and you
make your burden heavy by struggling
under it.
Weigh every step that you are about to
take whenever passions become involved.
How often do things assume a different
aspect when they are fairly considered.
A Boston paper says: "We appre-
hend that proof-readers are really the
only persons who read every word of vo-
luminous public documents, and they are
paid for doing it."
How often do we sigh for opportuni-
ties of doing good, while we neglect the
openings of Providence, in little things
which would frequently lead to the ac-
complishment of important usefulness.
A white garment appears worse with
slight soiling than do colored garments
much soiled; so a little fault in a good
man attracts more attention than great
offences in bad men.
When you see a man on a moonlight
night, trying to convince his shadow that
it is improper to follow a gentleman, you
may be sure it is high time for him to
join the temperance society.
A negro woman near Dresden, Ten-
nessee, last week dug a hole near her her
cabin and placing her two children in it,
burned them up. She gave as a reason
that they would not obey her. Dreadful
warning to disobedient little nigs.
General Edward H. Stoughton, late of
New York, died recently at Boston. He
is the same who was captured by Mosby
in 1863, and about whom President Lin-
coln is said to have remarked: "I don't
mind the Brigadier—I can make a new
one any time; but I'd like to get those
horses back—they cost \$125 apiece."
The Cincinnati Commercial, in notic-
ing the verdict of the jury in a slander
case against the Chicago Tribune, termed
the jury a "panel of jackasses." One of
the jury sends word that if the Com-
mercial man will only come close enough to
the jury he will be confirmed in his opin-
ion to the extent of a good kicking.
We are in danger at both ends, if we
credit all we hear. There are poisonous
shirt collars and poisonous stockings
about—of the latter, the striped sort are
the most dangerous. The strongest ma-
of antiquity, Hercules, was poisoned by
the shirt of Nessus—perhaps the venom
lay in the collar. Possibly it was not
an arrow, but a stocking that was fatal to
Achilles—vulnerable only in the heel.
These instances confirm the proverb of
Solomon—"There is nothing new under
the sun."
Not Guilty, but Drunk.—An extraor-
dinary matrimonial contretemps trans-
pired in Williamson county, Tennessee,
on Christmas night. A double wedding
occurred in the same house, and the wed-
ding festivities were celebrated in the
old fashioned style and in that joyful
way naturally prompted by Christmas
and the blissful event which made the two
couples happy. About midnight both
brides retired to rest, and in half an hour
the newly made husbands followed suit.
By some strange mishap each gentleman
found his way to the wrong room, and
actually occupied the bridal couch to
which he had no claim. Strange as it
may appear, the mistake was not dis-
covered until daylight, when one of the
ladies shrieked her surprise after a vigor-
ous fashion. A general hubbub was the
result, and at latest accounts the brides
were disconsolate, partly on account of
the scandal created, and partly from
dreams of possibilities in the dim prospec-
tive. All sorts of schemes of reparation
were proposed, but it appears that no
tangible plan for undoing this double
mistake was arrived at. The above epi-
sode actually transpired as related.
Good Manners.—Every household
should cultivate good manners. They
are indispensable even to the young. A
churlish, rude deportment bespeaks a
low, unfeeling mind; no position, wealth
or education can make amends for it.
Good manners are attractive and winning
—they should be carefully observed in
every family circle. Parents should
never indulge themselves, in careless
manners or coarse language, much less to
their children or domestics. The feel-
ings of those in inferior stations should
be regarded as well as those of the high-
est. The smile, the pleasant tone, and
the courteous bow, is quite as highly ap-
preciated at home as abroad. If we wish
a free and easy code of manners, we must
cultivate them at home, by being cour-
teous and polite to those who surround
us, and we will not only add to the hap-
piness of those we love, but be at ease in
society. Teach your children that good
breeding includes civility to all—that a
well-bred child is immediately singled
out by an observing eye, regarded as of
dress or family position. A frank and
modest deportment wins confidence and
friends, and by kind and delicate atten-
tion to the frailties, and eccentricities
protection to the helpless, we add lustre
and grace to our character.

Ladies' Column.

A fashionable wedding in Chicago
\$7,975, and a high toned funeral \$547.
The Grecian bend has reached Califor-
nia, but there it is called the Pacific
slope.
In California there are three men to
one woman; in Nevada eight to one; in
Colorado twenty to one.
A daughter of Thomas H. Benton is
said to be teaching a primary school in
San Francisco.
The next style of bonnet is to be a
head and two inches of ribbon, fastened
with a hair-pin.
The Empress Eugenie has paid one of
her dressmakers a hundred thousand
francs for a single year's service.
Madame Rachel has been liberated on
bail, and is once more free to make her
clients beautiful for ever.
Mrs. Lucretia Mott completed her
106th year on January 3, and still re-
tains her health.
Miss Olympia Brown, of the Wey-
mouth, Mississippi, Universalist church,
is about to be married.
Rev. Miss Augusta Chapin has re-
signed the pastorate of the Universalist
Society at Mount Pleasant, and gone to a
Milwaukee church at a salary of \$2000.
The Infanta of Spain, and her husband,
the Count of Girgenti, are living at
Warting, a pretty little, old-fashioned
seaport, near Brighton, England.
The Percy and Campbell families, fa-
mous in English and Scottish history,
were united on the 22nd ult., by the mar-
riage of Earl Percy to the Duke of Ar-
gyle's daughter.
The Greenacres Banner records the
marriage of a mature gentleman of
seventeen to a dashing belle of fourteen,
and the indignation of the cruel parents
thereat.
The Columbus Journal says: "Mrs.
General Forsyth, nee Denison, is re-
ceiving the congratulations of many
friends on a happy and fortunate episode
dating January 4. The episode is a girl.
The following inscription is actually to
be found in an ancient cemetery, in
Rockville, Eastern Massachusetts:
"In memory of Jane Bent,
Who kicked up her heels and away she
went."
A widower writes to the New York
Sun that his daughter of fifteen grew
coarse and insolent, and laughed in his
face when he only chided her; but one
day he fastened her to the bed, removed
her underclothing, and gave her a severe
castigation with a rattan cane, since
which time she has been very tractable.
Hence, he favors corporal punishment.
The contest about ladies' feet in Indi-
ana is growing personal. A Terre
Haute editor alleges that the Lafayette
belle has feet so large that only four or
five can skate on a rink at a time. A
Lafayette editor retorts by declaring that
the shoemakers in Terre Haute, when
they make shoes for the belles in that
place, have to erect a sort of marine rail-
way in their backyards in order to launch
them.
A young woman in the South, during
the war, wrote to Jeff. Davis, saying:
"I want you to let James Claneys, of com-
pany 11th, 6th S. C. regiment, come
home and get married. James is willin',
my mammy, she is willin', his mammy
says she is willin', but James captain, he
ain't willin'." Now when we are all wil-
lin', 'ceptin' captain, I think you might
set up and let James come. I'll make him
go straight back when he's one got mar-
ried and fight just as hard as ever."
James was allowed to go home, mar-
ried, rejoined the army, and fought till the
end.
The Queen of Belgium, it is said, has
regained the affections of her royal hus-
band by the great self-abnegation with
which she devoted herself to nursing his
invalid sister Charlotte. Three years ago a
coolness had arisen between the Queen
and the King which threatened to lead to
a permanent separation. For a whole
year they treated each other in the most
trigid manner, but when the Queen
brought Charlotte from Miramar to the
Palace of Laeken, and the King had en-
tered his poor sister, he turned to his
wife, who had not left her face and was
hardly able to restrain her tears. He laid
his hand on her shoulder, whispered a
few words in her ear, and the Queen,
with streaming eyes, but a radiant face,
threw herself into his arms. From that
day forward they have treated each other
again as if they were once more ardent
young lovers.
It is a great mistake in female educa-
tion to keep a young lady's time and at-
tention devoted only to the fashionable
literature of the day. If you would qual-
ify her for conversation—give her educa-
tion with there and out world, with the enter-
world and its transpiring events. Urge
her to read new papers, and let me fa-
miliar with the present character and im-
provement of our race. History is of
some importance; but the past world is
dead—we have nothing to do with it.
Our thoughts and our concern should be
for the present world; to know what it is
and improve the condition of it. Let her
have an intelligent opinion and be able to
sustain intelligent conversation con-
cerning mental, moral and religious
improvements of our time. Let the gild-
ed animals and poems in the center ta-
ble be kept part of the time covered with
weekly and daily journals. Let the
whole family—men, women and children,
read newspapers.